THIEF WITH GUN 9 BEATS WOMAN TAJA NI BAOJA FRVES

Then Ties Mrs. Bickele to Wash-Stand and Strips Place of Valuables.

Man Who Called to See Furnished Room.

flat upside down and stolen \$2,000 worth and midnight last Christmas. of plate and jewelry. He escaped.

Mrs. Dickele is the wife of John Dick-Condit. They occupy a seven-room flat heard him in the house. on the second floor of the Ninetleth Andrew Keller, of No. 17 Ridgewood

courteously and seemed well spoken Bartlett while the latter, who is being on Oct. 16?" asked Stimson, Mrs. Dickele was greatly impressed in held as a witness, was coming from the Leaving, the young man said he would

and was admitted by Mrs. Dickele. Her husband had left half an hour be-

As he stepped into the hallway he volver from his hip pocket with one hand and caught Mrs. Dickele by the throat with the other. Before she could utter a cry he reversed the weapon and truck Mrs. Dickele over the right eye with the butt of the gun, inflicting a deep gash.

Left Her Tied and Senseless.

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WHITMORE TELLS STORY ON STAND TO PROVE ALIBI

Much Evidence of Prosecution.

GETS \$2,000 IN BOOTY. SIGNED "LENA" MESSAGE

She Describes Assailant as Counsel Attempts to Get Short Man in Evidence as Victim's Companion.

West Ninetieth street at 9.30 o'clock this defendant, was the first witness called —Flagler and Havemeyer—seemed very presented by the Judge scoiding Little-marging a robbery and assault of all to-day at the trial of Theodora S much gratified and pleased at what I field for his violent manner, Littlefield sis mitted, when Mrs. Sarah Dickele, forty-Helena, in the Hudson County Court, all these Whiting loans? A. / Yes. I Mr. Stimson just scoiding around genused to secure them blocks of the shares erally. Judge Olcott, Curtis's own lawnow the second floor by a ruffian, who on the second floor by a ruffian, who having seen Lottie Carroll make the John F. Carroll.

New York newspaper. He testified of ice which I had bought from Mr. yer, was mainly content to let things having seen Lottie Carroll make the John F. Carroll. beat her down with a revolver, then affidavit put in evidence yesterday. It is to the effect that the defendant was faulty that he asked to be allowed to much would suffer and he was apparently willing to have Morse's cause suffer. her to the plumbing. Before she recov-ered consciousness he had turned the

The witness said that the Carroll woman told him she saw and heard his brother in the house Christmas night.

At this juncture, 4 o'clock having arrived, court adjourned. It is predicted cution of the letter which Curtis offered in his own behalf yesterday—the letter and out, second.

Stimson made good use for the prosecution of the letter which Curtis offered in his own behalf yesterday—the letter and out, second. The witness said that the Carroll brother in the house Christmas night, that Morse will be on the stand for the second street store of Acker, Merrall & Iu the affidavit she says only that she

street apartment-house. Several days avenue, Newark, a driver for a brewery, ago they advertised that they had a room to let in their apartment.

testified that he was on a trolley car in Newark at 4 A. M. on Dec. 25, and, at Broad and Market street, saw the man get on who was described vester-Yesterday evening, before Mr. Dick- day by another witness, Theodore Volz. ele came home, a man called and asked | Keller corroborated Volz's testimony to see the room. He was tall and dark, as to the man having shown the conabout thirty-five and said he was a ductor a five dollar bill and some loose ther cross-examination. railroader and could supply satisfactory change and a garnet ring. The witness

ant's home at 11 o'clock A. M. Dec. 21. It out and sold it. closed the door behind him and slipped He drove Henderson from the house. and found his wife with Henderson. the chain. Instantly he whipped a re-Whitmore said that he afterward went back to work, and when he returned

his wife was gone. financially embarrassed. In a year I nothing of her on Dec. 22 or Dec. 23 last, but on the evening of Dec. 25 I Mrs. Dickele did not lose conscious- saw her on the street in front of my ness, however, and struggled desperate- home. Daniel O'Neil told me she was ly. She managed to free herself for a there, and I went out and spoke to her. moment, whereupon the miscreant I caught hold of her and she dropped

the managed to free herself for a moment, whereupon the miscreant struck her savagely again on the back of the head, inflicting a second deep wound, and as she toppied back against the floor he, threw all his force into a blow with his free hand and struck her in the mouth.

Then, as she slumped to the floor, he caught her by the hair and dragged her/into the bathroom and tied her to the washstand.

Confident that his victim was in no condition to make an outcry, the robber hanacked ever, room in the apartinche halling out drawers and spilling they contents on the floor, forcing the look of a sideboard and smashing open closets.

Drags Herself Out.

He stripped the flat bare of every

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Stimson wound up this phase of the cross-examination by firing his thirty. Morse's secretary," admitted Curtis, whose's secretary," admitted Curtis, the said he often signed letters with the was plant to the said he often signed letters with the was plant to the said he often signed letters with the wound that this was plant to the said he often signed letters with the was the

MORSE ADMITS HE DID NOT KNOW THE DUMMIES WHO GOT BIG LOANS

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in Whiting's name and that I would give the profits to the bank."

Q. Mr. Curtis has said that you first time of the Whiting loan. Does your No. memory agree with his? A. No. I think he is mistaken. I am quite sure that my not.
intention to give the profits to the bank Former Congressman Charles W. Elias W. Whitmore, a brother of the what I had done and the others present the unique three-cornered picture was

Q. Did you supply the collateral for planations of various transactions, and

definite statements. At this juncture, 4 o'clock having ar-

CURTIS WINDS UP STORY IN WHICH HE BLAMES MORSE

his real testimony so far.

when court opened for the day for fur- Jim" Morse, the Ice Trust loan, and "What became of the 9,000 shares of Thomas. There was a laugh when Cur references. He asked to be shown pointed out William C. Bartlett as the Copper which Mr. Morse deposited as tis said he had objected to the Elliot through the apartment, and as he acted man. He said that he had recognized collateral to cover \$40,000 of his loan loan and had got an opinion against s

his favor.

Leaving, the young man said he would return in the morning, bring references return in the morning, bring references.

The defendant was next called to the until afterward. It was done with the directors went ahead anyhow and voted the loan.

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Mr. Littlefield made a hard fight with the directors went ahead anyhow and voted the loan. and pay a deposit on the room. At stand by Mr. Simpson, his counsel. He until afterward. It was done with-9.30 he rang the bell of the Dickele flat told of having made an appointment to out my consent. I learned after-and was admitted by Mrs. Dickele. meet Harry Henderson at the defend- ward by accident Mr. Morse took meet Harry Henderson at the defend- ward by accident Mr. Morse took

"As a rule," said Whitmore, "I only to Cashier E. B. Wire, and signed "C. used to see my wife when she was W. Morse, per W.," in which Wire was NOTIFIED BY MORSE THAT HE saw her, perhaps, twenty days. I saw HAD NEVER TURNED OVER THE COPPER TO THE BANK. Morse or-dered Wire to transfer it from the loan account back to Morse's private ac-speculations with these so-called under-writing operations. Curtis managed to

"This note appears to be in the handwriting of Miss Kate Wilson, Mr.

the records of the bank?" "It is," said Stimson grimly, "and do you declare you never saw it before?"

Accused Wife-Slayer Admits

Whiting got thousands of dollars in loans as a Morse dummy.

Q. Do you recall that you used Lestile E. Whiting as an accommodation borrower in 1996? A Year Hendalton borrower in 1996. so I was told, for Arthur Braun. Braun was really the dictator of the bank arranged the details. I told Mr. Curtis might have created a sensation had not that a loan for \$33,000 would be carried so much evidence of a similar tenor already come out during the progress of

> Q. Did you ever collect any interest mentioned this matter to him at the on the original Kate Wilson loan? A.

Q. Did you ever ask for any? A. I did

was mentioned by me to him at the tlefield, who is defending Morse, took a time of the Davison Brown loan some leading hand in objecting to Stimson's months earlier. However, I recall that questions. There was a lot of cross-firat a meeting of the board of directors ing because Curtis kept trying to avoid early in January Mr. Curtis mentioned making direct answers to Stimson. Once TRANCE LOSES scolding Curtis for offering his own ex-

next two days. He has barely started of July, 1907, from Curtis to Morse in which Curtis warned Morse of the dangerous position of the bank and begged Morse to reduce his loans and the loans of his friends. It developed that it was Morse who brought into the bank the bulk of the loans to which John T. Elliot loan, with Arizona Smelters as security, the loan to "Uncle the loan to E. R. Thomas and O. F. it from the attorney for the bank, be "I heard Mr. Morse withdrew it," said cause that attorney, as it developed,

until afterward. It was done without my consent. I learned afterward by accident Mr. Morse took it out and sold it.

"And yet you were president of the bank all the time?" asked Stimson.

"Yes," said Curtis, "I was, but"——

"That will do," broke in Stimson.

Then the Government's lawyer produced a note dated Nov. 1, addressed to Cashier E. B. Wire, and signed "C.

Mr. Littlefield made a hard fight against inquiry into this letter to Morse, lie openly declared what everybody already knew (that it was offered to help Curtis and hurt Morse). His language plainly showed that the two defendants are virtually fighting each other while fighting the prosecution together. Littlefield said Morse had wanted a separate trial. Here Mr. Stimson halted him to say that while Curtis had asked for a separate trial Morse had asked for a separate trial Morse had not.

Dodges the Issue.

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Mr. Stimson wanted Curtis to explain what he meant by the words "\$200,000 of your underwriting operations" in his letter to Morse. He plainly hoped to dodge the direct issue.

Stimson wound up this phase of the cross-examination by firing this thir-

torney let Mr. Flagler go without question. Everhard Faber gave test mony to the good character of Curtis Raphael Gallagher, a banker, had just left the stand when District-Attorney

Thompson on the Stand. Thompson on the Stand.

Dr. Graeme Hammond, the noted alienist, and Fred C. Hillyer, cashler of the Home Life Insurance Company, finished up the list of "character" witnesses then on hand. After explaining that he would introduce others as they came in Judge Olcott introduced Col. Robert M. Thompson, the retired financiar, who was formerly a director of Contlet hank He also testified as to

TO STATESMAN IN PIMLICO EVENT.

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with Lady Isabel second and Kempton

Rufus Gets a Jump. FOURTH RACE—Mount Washington Steeplechase No. 2; four-year-olds and upward; \$500 added; about two miles. Time—4.47.

Rufus, 142 (R. Simpson), 7 to 10 and and out, second.
Palm, 156 (Williams), 7 to 10 and out, third. (Rider fell)

to 1 and even, third. Rufton, Silk Hose, Summer Night,

Race Caused Talk.

seventh RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; \$400 added; one mile.
Time—1.48 1-5.
Gridiron, 105 (McCarthy), 11 to 10 and

IN ENGLISH HANDICAP.

PLUMBER KILLED BY ELEVATOR AT HOTEL BELMONT

Thrust Head Under It From Adjoining Shaft as It Descended.

eleventh floor. They were in No. 9 shaft, and while soldering the pipe Reid. out into No. 8 shaft just as a heavily laden car came down noiselessly. into a shapeless mass. His body was

saved from falling into the shaft by his two companions. Frederick O'Connor, of No. 708 Sixth avenue, operator of the of what had happened until his cleva- brave woman, leaping out of bed, flashtor was a floor below. Nevertheless he

the noonday meeting of the Commer cial Travellers' League, No. 597 Broadlican party has raised a larger cor-Statesman, 117 (McCarthy), 7 to 2, 1 to ruption fund than it had four years Trance, 114 (Upton), 2 to 5 and out, that when the charge was made by Michael Beck, 105 (Goldstein), 10 to 1, Judge Parker in 1904 that the Republicans had raised a big corruption fund Rafton, Silk Hose, Summer Night, indymyon also ran.
Statesman beat the gate and was ever bothered. Afterward Trance did to show her usual early speed. Michael seck best of others.

If om corporations Fresident Robsetts, it does not be a south the Pesident did not know he was lying at the time.

If am ready to prove," said Mr. from corporations President Roosevelt

The first disagreeable looking race of the meeting—the one that caused all sorts of ill natured talk—was the fifth. Trance, with only 114 pounds on her back, was a starter, and in New York would have been a 1 to 20 favorite. She was 2 to 5, and was heavily backed by the public, but Frank Gardner and all his friends bet on Statesman. Trance, the filly that has bested the best there is in America with a couple of exceptions, could not raise a respectable gail op, and Statesman won by the length of the stretch with Trance second and Michael Beck third.

SIXTH RACE—Stafford Purse; threeyear-olds and upward; mile and forty yards. Time—1.483-5.

Berkley, 112 (Goldstein), 1 to 2 and out, won.

Pins and Needles, 112 (McCarthy), 3 to 1, 1 to 2 and out, third.

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward: 340, added.

Alleck Sheep, 105 (McCahey), 6 to 1, 4 to 5 and out, third.

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward: 340, added.

With Heart Failure.

second.
Scratched-King of Bashan. Duke of
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Scancke, James Crawford, Whip Top,
Scoskaleeta, Berkeley, Black Sheep and
Mrs. Lizzie Webber, sixty years of
age, well known as a music teacher in
Mount Vernon, was found dead in her house No. 211 Franklin avenue, that city, to-day by the janitor of the building, George eSiter.

Selter had not seen the woman since Monday, and this morning broke open her door and found her lying face downward on the floor. Death was due to heart failure. Mrs. Webber lived alone.

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WOMAN IN PISTOL DUEL DRIVES OFF MASKED BURGLAR

Miss Agnes C. Edgar Exchanges Shots With Thug in Home, Then Faces Him.

Miss Agnes C. Edgar, of No. 204 Hawthorne street, Yonkers, fought a pistol duel with a burglar in her home at 2 A. M. to-day and came out unscathed, after driving off the thug.

Miss Edgar, aroused from sleep by a noise, saw a masked burglar flashing elevator, and had got the pipe up to the a dark lantern at her. He was just opening the window of her room when she sat up in bed and, grabbing a rewith his face downward, thrust his head volver from under her pillow, she shouted, "stop." The crook closed his lantern and in the darkness crawled into the room. He had just gotten in when a bullet

from Miss Edgar's revolver crashed through a window pane. The burglar fired his revolver in re-

turn, but the shot went wild and the ed up the electric light and stood face te face with the robber. "I'll give you two seconds to get out,"

she said, and the housebreaker, thor oughy conquered by his intended victim's nerve, thrust his revolver in his coat pocket, hastily clambered through the window and dropped to the ground Miss Edgar is the daughter of the late

Mr. Edgar, who was prominent in the wealthy and lives alone.

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